Eastern Clubs

Showing Way

Win Nine Out of Sixteen

Games in the First Inter-

sectional Clash

With more favorable weather the

races in the National and American

leagues for place positions have become

the start of the first intersectional

clashes of the season, in which the

Eastern teams of both leagues had the

The intersectional results were: Na-

tional-Eastern, 7; Western, 4. Ameri-

New York and Chicago, in the Na-

tional League, by winning all their

games, gained good leads on the other

Herzog Back in Game The Giants beat Philadelphia Monday

out of four games from Brooklyn and Pittsburgh.

The champion Boston team continues to hold tightly to first place in the American League and increased its lead during the week by winning five out of six games. The Red Sox began their Western invasion by taking three

Western invasion by taking three straight from Detroit. The Boston pitching staff is working well, and should Barry's men continue their win-

ning gait it may be hard to overtake

New York came into runner-up posi-tion by taking two games from Phila-delphia and two out of three from Chi-cago, the Yankees' most dangerous rivals for second place. Donovan's pitchers were in fine shape in the Chi-cago series and the third game was lost through errors.

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The other teams in the American Lengue did not change positions, and Cleveland was the only one to gain in the percentage column. The American League had some excellent pitching by the staffs of the Boston and New York teams, but Groom, of St. Louis, topped all others by pitching eleven inning against Chicago last Sunday, in which he allowed neither a hit nor run.

Glasgow Soccer Game

Glasgow, May 12 delayed).-The

Soccer Cup competition between the Celtics and the Rangers were played off to-day before 20,000 persons at lbrox Park. The Scottish League champions always held the upper hand, and, scoring once in each half, won by a score of 2 to 0.

The strong counter attraction had a scided effect on the gate at Cathkin

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get Cullop for the third out. That | Both Elimke and Shore pitched great M is the nearest New York got to the ball, the former allowing only five hits, none of which came after the sixth inn-

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the soccer team of the British cruiser and contemplate a tour to the Pacific state. Before the Interstate League sasen began last fall Maupone wagned fill that he would not make a delerate safety play in any of his late. He won his wager and dismitted the safety experts who combied against him. Melker Cochran will exhibit at the

sten Athletic Association on chesday night. Nathan Hall, na-sal amateur champion, will oppose

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Utra, 2; Wilken-Rarre, 9. Southern Association

Newark Bears Fail to Score On the Royals

Gerner Allows Only Three Hits and Gains a 2 to 0 Victory

Montreal, May 13 .- The Montreal Royals defeated the Newark Bears here this afternoon by a score of 2 to 0. Stolen base Presingagh, Sardie his Jake, it ween Wilkinson, of the Wilkinson of Callop 1 of Color of Callop 1 of Callop 1. North out - The Royals tallied to the Royals tallied Totals... 28 0 2 24 17 : Totals 28 15 27 2 0 The game was a pitchers' battle be-

The Royals tallied their first run in t. Unpless O'Loughlin and the fourth inning on a pass to Zimmerman and hits by Smith and Damrau. Their second score came in the eighth as a result of an error by Wilkinson and a double by Moran.

Haase, of the Bears, was the only Newark player to selve the curves of

Newark player to solve the curves of Gerner with any consistency, making two hits in three trips to the plate. The other safe blow for the visitors was struck by Callahan.

Montreal gathered a total of seven hits off Wilkinson, Moran and Smith getting two each and Damrau, Major and Howley one each.

The score follows:

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Reds Strike a Snag In Jersey City Nine

Jersey City, May 13,-The Cincinnati Reds hammered Jimmy Clinton for fif-This new second the bases in such a careless manner that Jersey City won the game by a

score of 6 to 4.
Mike Regan, who started in the box for the Reds, was hit safely nine times in the six innings that he worked.

On Only Two Hits Thorne. Cleveland, May 13.—Cleveland made Carke, c. 40 1 500 three out of four from Washington Bran. p. 32 2 111 three out of four from Washington Bran. p. 32 2 111 three out of four from Washington Bran. p. 10 0 020 Only four Indians reached first base.

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Spencer Leads Way In Ten-Mile Race

Arthur Spencer, the Toronto cyclist, sprang the surprise of the season at the Newark Velodrome yesterday afternoon by taking first place in the ten-mile race, in which there was a field of thirty-live starters. He assumed the lend two laps from home, and the lend two laps from home. DENIZER THE ACCOUNTS THE SERVICE SERVI Kramer was third and Alfred Goullet

fourth.

Bob Spears, Kramer and Goullet qualified in the semi-final heats of the Grand Prize of Newark, and will compete in the final for a \$1,000 purse next

Sunday. The summaries follow: Quarter mile (morice) Won by George Morlock, Nemark, Vincent Needbarn, Bay Vice Wheelmen, Norsely, Vincert Noediam, Bay Vice Vincentee, and Caraci Prince, 2021.

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Max Morganlander, a youth of eightyfive pounds, was a triple winner in the club games of the Clark House Athletic Association held at Macomb's Dam Park Association held at alacomb shall rather the Bronx, vesterday. He captured the fifty-yard dash, the running broad jump, with 12 feet 7 inches, and the running high jump, with 4 feet 6 inches.

Fulton-Camerons Champions The Fulton-Camerons won the cham-pionship of the Metropolitan Football League yesterday afternoon at Astoria, Long Island, by defeating the Visita-tion F. C., of Brooklyn, 3 goals to 2.

International League

GAMES TO-DAY Newark at Montreal.
Richmond at Toronto.
Providence at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Rochester. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Montreal, 2; Newark, 0. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.

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In All Fairness Won Geehan

NEW viewpoint on the American game of baseball is decidedly refreshing, especially when one is becoming a bit blase over the sport. John B. Foster, secretary of the Giants and an enthusiastic collector of the odds and ends of literature connected with the game, gives something novel in a letter which he received from Colonel Vicomte de la Panouse, now in active service in France.

"It is a magnificent sport," writes the colonel. "Fast, healthy, strenuous and non-alcoholic-and therefore it is not surprising that it is the recreation preferred by a noble and strong race of cool. clear-eyed men. It is also a game that preëminently appeals to the

"Perhaps, in forcing war upon the United States, the Teutonic powers had not taken cognizance of all the factors that enter into the making of war, nor had even dreamed of the deciding weight represented by the 'petite balle' of America's national game when projected by the catapults of the millions of muscular arms of American youth."

This is a pretty tribute to the American game, and, after all, it is nearly due the sport. It makes one forget the financial side, the league politics and the petty bickerings of the magnates. The baseball fans and the baseball writers have become hypercritical because of their familiarity with inside plays and inside politics of the game. They have lost their perspective, so that they cannot see the game as it appears to the outsider.

But with all the quibbling, with all the criticism and with all the dissension that have menaced baseball, the sport has remained clean, Despite the grumbling and the iconoclastic tendencies of the American baseball fan, the attendance at baseball games has steadily increased and will continue to increase. The type of player and the type of baseball magnate have been raised steadily.

Of all the professional sports baseball has been kept free from scandal. That is why it has endured and will endure. The American will stand a certain amount of juggling with his politics, and the ethics of his finances are sometimes peculiar, but he insists that his national game be kept on the "up and up." If ever there had been any manipulation of the game of baseball, it certainly would have been brought out during some of the bitter baseball wars. Then the game would have started to slump.

This splendid tribute from the French soldier and sportsman should inspire in us a little more appreciation for the game that is distinctively ours. Certainly, it makes a baseball critic feel rather small

Baseball at the Front

BASEBALL is being played now within range of the German guns in France. The Canadian troops have brought it to the firing line. Behind the first lines, while the English troops play the eternal soccer football, Canadian nines are playing the American game, and they have some spirited and inspiring innings.

While Captain T. L. Huston, half owner of the Yankees, was in Toronto for Lajoie Day, a Canadian major told him of a nine-inning game of baseball that was played under exciting circumstances. The diamond was laid out just behind the first lines. Haversacks were used for bases, and the players were clad in their regimental uniforms. The crowd was made up of English, French, Canadian, Belgian, Indian and African troops. The bleachers were the second line trenches.

Five times during the progress of the game German shells burst right in the infield, but the umpires refused to call the game. Above the rumble of the artillery the Canadian rooters were shouting the same admonitions that are given by the fans in a sheltered baseball stand here. The game was interrupted for a time because a German shell had buried third base when there were two on and only one out. But the débris was cleared away, and the third baseman brushed the dirt out of his eyes and resumed his place.

Some time when you are grumbling in your comfortable grandstand seat, as you gaze out or the green diamond, think of the games that are being played over there and the games that are to be played by American soldier athletes within range of the German guns. It's a great game, our national game, and it is going to be made a greater game still, when that first United States expedition takes it to shellstrewn diamonds where the glorious Canadians play in the face of death. It has been made a sport that is fit for the Elysian Fields.

War Values of Sports

AT LAST the various sports have been forced to stand upon their wartime worth. There are no statistics available as to the number of soldiers that has been contributed by the various sports, but it is apparent that of all the games football seems to be the militant game of all. The soccer players, among the Allied troops outnumber all other athletes at present. Behind every firing line where there is an English, a Canadian or an Australian contingent there is always a soccer game. The French soldiers, too, are taking up the sport.

That there has been a rush of American intercollegiate football players to the colors is evident from the practical abolition of football in the universities. There are no teams left in the colleges because all of the best players have gone into the army or are preparing

It is a rather weird commentary on the "manly art of self-defence" that there are fewer boxers enlisted than representatives of any other sport. Not one solitary professional prizefighter of any note has yet joined the colors. The colleges have been forced practically to abandon all sporting schedules because their athletes have answered the call, and because they realize the incongruity of athletic contests when they feel that their athletes are needed for the great contest. The "tip-off" on the "manly art" comes when the college stadiums

are closed on account of the war, while the promoters are screaming from the ring that "Young Slaughter" will fight "Battling McMurder" ten slashing rounds.

Slow Death for Boxing

THE stopping of the fight game, under the circumstances, is a highly desirable achievement—if Governor Whitman had stopped it frankly, effectively and abruptly. But he has not done this. The lease of life until November which is provided in Whitman's

repeal of the Frawley law gives the crooked promoters a chance to perpetrate some worse frauds than any they have yet attempted. In their own language, they will now be able to "get away with murder." The remnants of the Governor's own hand-picked Boxing Commission are too incompetent to regulate those promoters if they wanted to. A sample of their regulation is shown in their action in the case

of the Harlem Sporting Club. That club, for about the hundredth time, violated every rule of the Boxing Commission, and did so in such an open and flagrant fashion that the Boxing Commission felt that some pretence of a penalty should be imposed. So the commission suspended the Harlem club until the date of its next fight. It is a sample of the way this commission has been "regulating" boxing.

If the professional boxers had shown any regard for their game in this war emergency, one would feel more like taking up the cudgel for them. But the prizefight game seems to be made up of able-bodied slackers at present. There is no quarrel with Governor Whitman for stopping the fight game itself. The criticism is due to his lack of logic and decision.

Standing of Major League Clubs AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY

St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled. STANDING OF TEAMS

New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago, 1; New York, 0. Detroit, 2; Boston, 1 (12 in.). St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 1. Cleveland, 2; Washington, 0. STANDING OF TEAMS

GAMES TO-DAY

By A. C. CAVAGNARO Fred C. Teschner, sprint champion of the Glencoe Athletic Club, won four events in the games of his organization held on its Harlem oval yesterday. The times returned by the youth showed he should be considered seriously in

Four Events

From Scratch

Glencoe A. C. Star Captures

Three Races and High

Jump

field championships. Teschner competed from scratch in all his efforts. He began his day's work by winning the 60-yard dash, and less than ten minutes later romped off with the 300-yard run in 343-5 seconds. He had barely time to recuperate from this last race when he again came through from scratch in the 600-yard run, which distance he covered in the fast time of 1:264-5. To prove his versatility, he next captured first place in the running high jump with an ac-tual effort of 5 feet 2 inches.

Labou Also Prominent

Sam Labou was another prominent Glencoe competitor, winning two first places and one second. Dave Rosen-berg, the club's shotput champion, easily took his favorite event, besides

easily took his favorite event, besides inishing second in the running hop, step and jump.

Several special races featured the programme, and they brought out some lively competition. Eddie Haupt, the erstwhile Bronx Church House runner, who failed to show his true speed last year, has apparently come into his own. Against a fast field of seven starters Haupt had little trouble in gaining the

Haupt had little trouble in gaining the van at the start, to win by ten yards in 54.2-5 seconds.

E. A. Mellor, the Chicago Marathon runner, showed that he also was a middle distance runner by capturing the half-mile event. William Kennedy and Hans Schuster played a brother act in a special one-mile run, which went to the first named by inches.

The summaries follow:

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Sam Frerich First

In Half-Mile Run

Sam Frerich won the half-mile run,
from scratch, in the first outdoor members' game of the Ninety-second Street
Young Men's Hebrew Association, held
on Astoria Field, Long Island City,
yesterday. Catching the leader one
lap from home, Frerich continued on
to win by ten yards. In the club relay
race the Echo members won by a close
margin over the Disrueli representatives.

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Catholic League Results

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Horey Wins Auto Race

Columbus. Ohio. May 13.— Fred Horey won the 190-mile auto race on a dirt track here this afternoon in 1 hour 37 minutes and 56 4-5 seconds. George Clark suffered a broken thumb and his mechanician, Charles Hawkins, of Dallas, Tex., a broken shoulder when his automobile left the track and crashed through a fence in the sixty-ninth mile. through a fence in the sixty-ninth mile. Clark was in the lead at the time. Title for Brooklyn Celtics

The Brooklyn Celtics won the championship of the New York State Football League for the fifth year in succession by playing a 1 to 1 tie with the Clan MacDuff at Harlem Field. The Celtics were undefeated during the season. Utah Trap-Shooting Tourney

Pittsburgh, May 13.—The date of the Utah state trap-shooting tournament has been changed from May 23 and 24 to June 4 and 5, according to a bulletin issued to-day by the Interstate Association for the Encouragement of Trap Shooting. Soccer Teams in Tie

The I. R. T. Strollers played a 1 to 1 tie with the soccer team of Greenpoint yesteriay afternoon at Tibbetts Field, Yonkers.

GIANTS TO-DAY WITH ST. LOUIS, \$30 P. M.

Teschner Wins | Record of Week In Big Leagues

The week's record in each league of games played, wen and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and runs scored by opponents, including the games of Saturday, May 12, is as follows:

the coming junior outdoor track and

Welsh to Face teams. St. Louis enjoyed a one-day stay in first place last Saturday, but Benny Leonard was forced out by New York Monday, and continued to slip through the rest of the week until Seturday found Hug-gins's men in fourth place. Here on May 20

Freddie Welsh, the world's lightweight champion, and Benny Leonard,
the American lightweight title holder,
have been matched. Articles of agreement were signed last night by Billy
Gibson, for Leonard, and Harry Pollok.

The Giants beat Philadeiphia Monday
and Tuesday, and in the last three
days of the week won three games from
Cincinnati. McGraw's pitchers are
working better and his team is again
intact, Herzog having returned to the
line-up the last of the week.

Chicago defeated Pittsburgh Sunday Freddie Welsh, the world's light-

Neither Cincinnati, weakened by sick-ness and injuries, nor Brooklyn, ap-parently unable to get started, won a game during the week. Philadelphia, because of good work by the pitching staff, captured all three of its games from St. Louis, and went ahead of the Westerners in the race. Boston moved up from seventh place by taking three out of four games from Brooklyn and Pittsburgh.

various races on the programme of the weekly light harness meeting of the Road Drivers' Association of New York held on the Speedway yesterday. Clover Patch successfully defended her title as pacing queen of the drive by de-A sa pacing queen of the drive by de-defined from Work by F C. Teschorr A as pacing queen of the drive by de-position, second; W. Sheridan, third, Time, feating Master McKerron, after three

PACING-1:10 CLASS In Half-Mile Run

the won the half-mile run, in the first outdoor meanthe wonth word of the Ninety-second Street

TROTTING—1 05 CLASS

Bethlehem Eleven Wins Cup for Second Time Park, where the Queens Park team tackled Partick Thistle before only

The champion Bethlehem Steel Company team defeated the West Hudsons F. C. by 7 to 0 yesterday at Wiedenmayer's Park and won the American Football Association Cup for the second year in succession. The steelwork-will bring the Scottish soccer season to Now a Lieutenant

State College, Penn., May 13.—Levi
Lamb, one of the best athletes who has woru the Blue and White of Penn State, has passed his examinations and been commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular army.

Football Association Cup for the second year in succession. The steelwork ers played with a strong wind in their favor in the first half and scored three goals through the efforts of McKelvey. Easton and Pepper.

After the interval Bethlehem gave a cleeted to men, McKelvey, Fleming and Penper coming and Penper The Athial Club, of Harlem, has elected the following captains for the coming season: J J. Roth, basketball team; J Drobner, football eleven, and E. Sharp, soccer team.

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Lamb was graduated from State College with the class of 1915. For four years he was prominent in football, track and wrestling. Penn State students remember him as the big tackle who kicked two field goals against Harvard in 1914, enabling his eleven to tie the Crimson team, 13 to 13.

Bowling Tourney Next Week

The Eastern and metropolitan char pionship bowling tournaments, open to all clubs in this section of the coun-try, will start next Monday evening at Thum's Bowling Academy with the fol-lowing teams competing in the five-

men event;
Knights of Columbus, The Bronx;
White Elephant, No. 1, New York City;
White Elephant, No. 2, New York City;
Nationals, New York City; Orientals,
New York City, and Fidelias, New
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Badoud to Box Graves

Kid Graves, of Milwaukee, will face Albert Badoud, of France, at the Broad-way Sporting Club, of Brooklyn, to-morrow night. Terry Martin, of Provi-dence, the bantamweight champion of New England, and Eddie O'Keefe will meet in another bout.

American Association

Pimlico Entrics

First rate (purse; for any year-side; first furlenger - Land Lubber (ing.), 111, Larly Ellien, 188;
Ben Gunte, 188; Midnight sun, 113, Lattle Succept,
195; Shandon (ing.), 190.
Scound race (the Giertmere Steephenhare Hardicap, sedim; for four-pear-init any processor. Hardicap, sedim; for four-pear-init and the sedim,
180; Statis, 180; New Haren, 182; Wooks
Hay, 149; Early Latht, 148; New Haren, 152; Wooks
King, 148; Quesure, 188; High Fiver, 132; Haoma,
140; Bamboo, 136; Superhuman, 137.
Third race (sedim; for madden three-pear-oids;
non-mile)—Wild Thome, 110; Bright Star, 193;
Prox. 198; Visitus Third (ing.), 163; Jack Carl,
112; James V Cummins (formerly Harden), 113;
Fourth race (the Sudbrook purse, for three-pearoids and upward; six faringers). Sowerse II (imp.),
193; The Dectalon, 118; Guttioneder (imp.), 169;
Cringer (imp.), 128; Sunthard 188; Cring, 178; The i. R. T. Strollers played a 1 to 1 tie with the soccer team of Greenpoint yesteriasy afternoon at Tibbetts Field. Yonkers.

Clan MacDonalds Win

The Clan MacDonalds defeated the St. George eleven by a score of 2 to 1 yesterday in a soccer game played at Harlem Field.

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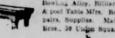
Fifth was the Clanbage Clanding, for three-year-olds and unward, one mits and seventy yards - Ed Bond 112. Thousands - 100. Therefore, 112

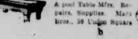
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